

Student Deferments Not Automatic

Draft Law Requires New Form

Draft deferments are not automatic for students.

The law has been changed. Although new regulations have been enacted since July 1, many BYU students are draftwise in the dark.

The 104 form filled out at registration does not qualify a student for a U-S deferment. That form only informs local boards the student is attending BYU.

To receive the deferment, a student must fill out the new Form 104 and send it to his local draft board.

ONLY ONE WAY

"This is the only way to get a deferment," said Alma King, U-S Selective Service Adviser. "Many fellows don't know this, cause their board hasn't notified them."

The unnotified and incensed U-S student called the draft policy "underhand."

"Why doesn't the school tell us about the form?" asked another. "The draft board is not obliged to inform boys of this," said Mrs. Bessie Morrill, Provo Selective Service clerk. "It is the school's responsibility to make a list of request."

WRITTEN REQUEST

Form 104 satisfies the requirement for a written request. Copies of the form are available in the King's Office, A-229 Smoot Building.

The form explains the current draft law. A student is now eligible for a U-S deferment until he receives his bachelor's degree. (2) creates a way for a student to turn 24. When one of these things happens, he is draft eligible. Students can also obtain Form 104 from their local draft board.

Tickets On Sale Friday

Homecoming tickets will be available Friday.

According to Ray Lawry, Business Office Supervisor in the Wilkinson Center, a new method is being used this year for ticket distribution.

At 4:30 a.m. the north door to the Wilkinson Center will be opened. Students will be guided through the step-down lounge and to the ballroom where they may sit in line. Continuous entertainment will be a part of the waiting period.

6 A.M. SALES

Beginning at 6 a.m. tickets will be sold out of the east lounge into a ballroom. There will be one row for green seats, seven for the red.

The green seat line will have row of seats equal to the number of tickets available. Only two



Daily Universe

Vol. 20, No. 36 Thursday, November 2, 1957 Provo, Utah

Maeser Awards To Be Given

Homecoming Founder's Day Honors To Include Ernest Wilkinson Medal

Eight faculty members and a prominent business executive will be honored at the Homecoming Founder's Day Convocation Nov. 10.

The awards, to be given at 10 a.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse, are from the Karl G. Maeser Association.

The fund is financed by over 500 donations to be used in honoring and assisting out-

standing faculty members and friends of BYU.

Chosen to receive the Ernest L.

Wilkinson Medal for service to the university is O. Leslie Stone, Piedmont, Calif. Stone is the retired president of Skaggs-Stone Co. He has also received the Jesse Knight Industrial Citizenship Award and the BYU Alumni Distinguished Service Award.

Bent F. Larsen, professor emeritus of art, will receive the Karl G. Maeser Distinguished Teaching Award of \$1,000. Larsen was affiliated with BYU from 1906-1953, 22 years of which he was chairman of the Art Dept.

MAESER AWARD

The Karl G. Maeser Award for Teaching Excellence of \$500 each will go to faculty members Dr. John H. Gardner, Dr. Daniel H. Ludlow, Dr. Truman G. Madsen, and Dr. Clinton L. Oaks.

Dr. Gardner, chairman for the Physics Dept., has taught at BYU since 1949 with exception of a two-year leave to work for Ramo-Wooldrige Co.

RELIGION DEAN

Dean of the College of Religious Instruction, Dr. Ludlow joined the BYU faculty in 1955. He was elected Professor of the Year in 1954-56. He served as director of the Institute of Mormon Studies and the Institute of Book of Mormon Projects before becoming dean.

Professor of philosophy, Dr. Madsen is the director of the Institute of Mormon Studies. He served as the president of the New England Mission and Director of the LDS Institute of Religion at Harvard University.

BUSINESS PROFESSOR

Dr. Oaks has been on the BYU faculty since 1957. He is a professor of business management.

Three faculty members will receive the Karl G. Maeser Research and Creative Arts Award.

Dr. J. V. Beck, a professor of bacteriology, was a chemist for the U.S. Food and Drug Administration before joining the faculty in 1951. He will receive \$1,000.

An author of three widely read Church books, Dr. Hyrum L. Andrus has been at BYU since 1956. The professor of scripture will receive \$2,000.

Franze M. Johansen, a sculptor and painter, is an assistant professor of art. A \$2,000 grant will be given him.



KARL G. MAESER AWARD WINNERS

... pictured clockwise are O. Leslie Stone, Ernest L. Wilkinson Service Medal recipient, and Karl G. Maeser Associate Award Winners: Hyrum L. Andrus, John Hale Gardner, Jay V. Beck, Clinton R. Oaks, B. F. Larsen, Franz M. Johansen, Daniel H. Ludlow, and Truman G. Madsen.

Editorial . . .

Poster Pinchers

In the wake of recent on campus vandalism by elements of a rival institution to the north reports are coming in about another outbreak of "vandalism."



It appears that a number of self-centered individuals feel that posters advertising Homecoming were designed for private showings in their apartments.

Not content to view the posters from a distance, light fingered students have walked off with nearly a third of them. This may appear to be merely a harmless indulgence on the part of a few students until it is realized that the posters represent an investment of \$600.

As it stands now each poster taken is part of a \$200 theft when viewed from a strictly monetary standpoint.

In another light the loss of these posters reduces the effectiveness of Homecoming promotion and could reduce its success.

A person taking a poster is placing his personal interests ahead of the interests of the students for which it was intended. Such behavior indicates a substandard level of maturity and reflects unfavorably on an individual's background.

The Homecoming Committee has stated that the posters will be free for the taking after the event has been staged. ASBYU Pres. Paul Gilbert has asked for student cooperation in leaving the posters alone until then.

As students we should appreciate the high standard of publicity materials that are being designed for us. We should show appreciation for the time and effort that goes into these programs.

For the most part students do a great job of making these programs worthwhile. To the few who are tempted by the shiny posters we say . . . please fight it . . . at least until after Homecoming. s. g.

Friday Morning . . .

Homecoming Ticket Sale Set

Continued from Page one

green seat tickets for each event may be purchased by each person.

Seats will also be provided for the other seven lines. Signs will be placed at the head of each line, indicating what areas in the field-house are sold in that line. Only four tickets for each event may be purchased in these lines.

BEST AVAILABLE

Tickets to all events are sold in each line, each having an equal number of good seats. Students

may not request certain seats, but will be given the best available according to their place in line.

No activity card is needed when purchasing tickets.

In order to keep the lines moving, no checks will be accepted.

Tickets will be available for the following events:

Thursday concert: \$1.75 green seats, \$1.50 bleacher seats. Friday and Saturday Frolics: \$1.25 green seats, \$1.00 bleacher seats. Friday dance: \$2 per couple. Sat-

urday buffet: \$1.50 per plate.

A package deal valued at \$7 will be offered for \$6, which includes bleacher seats for concert and frolics, plus dance tickets.

Starting at 9 p.m. the dance will be held in seven different areas.

The areas will include one dance to be held in the Eldrod Center, the only off-campus location. The Mid-White Orchestra will be featured in this ballroom at 270 West 500 North.

In the largest dance area, the Wilkinson Center Ballroom, the Pacemakers will provide the music. Those attending the dance at the Smith Family Living Center Ballroom will dance to the music of the Bob Evans Orchestra.

'IN' CROWD

The Accents will play for Homecoming dancers at Cannon Center. If you are one of the "in" crowd, the dance at Desert Towers is for you, where the musicians will be the Imo Group.

Providing the music in 134 Richards P.E. Bldg. will be the Jim Alexander Quintet. In the East Gym dancers will enjoy the music of the Carl Williams Quintet.

Dress at the dance will be semi-formal: dark suits or tuxedos for the men and short or long forms are appropriate for the ladies.

AFTER 9 A.M.

After 9 a.m. tickets will be sold at the ticket booth on the 3rd floor of the Wilkinson Center. Further questions can be answered at ext. 312, Homecoming Information Booth.

THE WORLD OUTSIDE

Civil Disobedience

by Robert K. Reeve
Political Columnist

On February 8, 1887, an elderly prisoner left Utah Territory once again a free man. A large crowd greeted him at the gate, still clad in his striped convict suit.

This was Elder Lorenzo Snow. He had just spent last 11 months in a federal prison for willfully breaking the law of the land. In the mind of Lorenzo Snow, however, he had been put behind bars for transgression of an unwritten law. He contended that the law was unconstitutional, therefore void. He was under no obligation to obey it at that time.

When Lorenzo Snow became President of the Church 10 years later, he was asked if President Wilford Woodruff had revoked the law of polygamy due to political pressure. Lorenzo replied he would rather see every member go to every piece of Church property confiscated, and all taken than not obey the Lord's law in favor of a secular law. He reaffirmed the Manifesto to be a direct revelation of God, otherwise he said the Saints would have continued practice.

UTAH WAR

During the Utah War (1850-51) Brigham Young of the Federal Government in serious error and proceeded defend Deseret against the invasion of U.S. troops, again was an act of opposition to the laws of the land.

But the laws were invalid because of their inapplicability.

These are two cases of civil disobedience but in the opinion of these men they were acting in clear conscience to unconstitutional laws.

SECULAR LAWS

The Lord and the Prophets have made it plain we do obey secular laws which are constitutional (Doctrine and Covenants Sections 98 and 134). The Lord even gave absolution of responsibility to His laws when secular laws prohibit it. But He does not want us to apathetically submit to corruption and tyranny.

In the 1888 session of the Doctrine and Covenants the Lord tells us of our civic obligation to seek after support honest and wise men. He also says we should be honest and cleave unto good.

Nor are we to blindly obey civil laws and wait for the Lord to tell us what is right or wrong in secular matters. In Section 58 the Lord says: "For behold it is not that I should command in all things; for he that is content in all things, the same is a slothful and a wise man; wherefore he receiveth no reward."

"Verily I say, men should be anxiously engaged in a good cause, and do many things of their own free will, to bring to pass much righteousness."

MORAL OBLIGATION

The Lord does not need to spell out everything which has revealed the correct principles to us.

It may not be necessary to civilly disobey in order to voice our objections against corruption in our nation, we have a strong moral obligation to remedy these things.

Through active participation in legal and extra-legal methods—demonstrations (with permit), organizing, buying, pressure on elected representatives, use of goads via mass communications, and running for public office CAN bring about change for the better.

If this is done, the lesser alternative of civil disobedience will not be necessary.

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The Week Ahead

THURSDAY, NOV. 2

10 a.m.	Forum — Dr. Kenneth McFarland	SFH
11 a.m.	Question and answer period	Varsity Theater
	by Dr. Kenneth McFarland	
8:15 p.m.	Vladimir Ashkinazy	Concert Hall HFAC

FRIDAY, NOV. 3

2 p.m.	Fresh football — Utah State	Provo Stadium
4 p.m.	Contemporary Music Series	Recital Hall HFAC
7 p.m.	Student Chamber Recital	Recital Hall HFAC
8:30 p.m.	Mudlow Record Hop 25c admission	East Gym

SATURDAY, NOV. 4

1:30 p.m.	Football — Utah State	Logan
1 p.m.-3:30 p.m.	Class Competition Events	Helaman Halls
		Field
5 p.m.	BYU Invitational Volleyball	RPE
7:30 p.m.	Dance Instruction	Main Ballroom ELWC
8 p.m.	Dances — dress casual; 25c	Dessert Center & Desert Towers
8:30 p.m.	Regionality Dance	Main Ballroom ELWC

Universe News Briefs

U.S. RENEWS BOMBING PAUSE OFFER

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The United States renewed Tuesday its offer to stop bombing North Vietnam if this led to meaningful peace talks. A U.S. spokesman said as nonsense a Hanoi charge that U.S. bombers are heretofore attacking North Vietnamese civilians.

POICE QUELL HIGH SCHOOL RIOT

PITTSBURGH (UPI)—Groups of students at the racialized Oliver High School fought and threw stones and bricks for nearly 30 minutes Wednesday before a force of more than 100 policemen quelled the disturbance with the use of "chemical mace" aerosol spray.

Sixteen boys students were injured and treated at hospitals, mostly for the temporary effects of the spray. One 16-year-old youth was arrested but later released in the custody of a priest. Four windows in the school were broken, and a fire was upset.

STUDENTS FIGHT TO REACH RECRUITERS

IOWA CITY, IOWA (UPI)—University of Iowa students used over the bodies of more than 100 demonstrators used outside the Iowa Memorial Union Wednesday to meet a Marine Corps recruiter.

No injuries were reported, but glass in the Union's door shattered as demonstrators struggled with those going to fight their way inside.

HARVARD SUSPENDS 74 WAR PROTESTORS

CAMBRIDGE, MASS. (UPI)—Harvard has placed on probation 74 students who took part in a demonstration last Vietnam war-connected job recruiters on the campus. Other New England universities said it will institute disciplinary action because of similar demonstrations while a school intends to let student officers debate the situation.

The demonstrations at Harvard, Brown and the University of Connecticut all took place within the past week and were directed against recruiters for either the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) or the Dow Chemical Co., manufacturers of napalm.

HAITI PROTESTS MGM FILM

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Haiti told the United States yesterday it found nothing funny in the MGM movie, "The Medicians," and protested its showing before the American Legation as a libelous assault on the island republic.

Firemen Tame Orange Blaze: Five Four More

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Firefighters Wednesday contained the worst of the giant Southern California brush fires that have claimed four lives, destroyed an estimated 90 homes and blackened 130,000 acres by Sunday.

Fire authorities hoped for containment of at least four others by Friday as the Santa Ana winds, used for whipping the blazes into flames with 70-mile-an-hour winds, faded.

FOUR DEATHS

In addition to the four deaths, a fifth person, a brother of the victim whose body was found in a charred car, was missing. Authorities declared the 47,440-acre Orange County blaze, which destroyed 52 expensive homes and cost more than \$2 million property damage, contained about 6 percent Wednesday and began mop-up operations.

It's looking real good for us," a fire spokesman said.

BATTLE THREE FIRES

Firefighters battling a 33,000-acre blaze near Poway, another 10,000-acre blaze in the rugged pine hills, both in San Diego County, and a 30,000-acre conflagration in Riverside County hoped to contain them by nightfall.

They based their predictions on improved weather conditions which reduced humidity much increased from the 1 to 2 per cent that some areas reported Monday, and easing winds.

Says "We Are Winning"...

Humphrey Tours Viet Battlefields

SAIGON (UPI)—American spokesmen Wednesday reported the eighth consecutive day of massive air strikes against the Hanoi-Haiphong area and impressive victories in the South. Visiting Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey said, "I think we are winning this struggle."

POUND HANOI

Humphrey skipped South Vietnam's National Day celebrations to visit the battlefields before flying on to Kuala Lumpur, the capital of Malaysia, a nation which successfully fought off a Communist takeover attempt in years of guerrilla fighting.

U.S. jet fighter-bombers pounded the Hanoi area with 138 missions Tuesday while giant B52 strategic bombers braved the threat of anti-aircraft missiles to bomb the Mu Gia Pass, 75 miles north of the border and gateway to the Ho Chi Minh supply trail to the south.

Humphrey, who flew as far north as the Con Thien area just below the Demilitarized Zone (DMZ), stopped off at Chu Lai and told Marines, airmen and soldiers: "I'm proud of the job you boys are doing over here. We're one thousand per cent with you."

'HAVE PATIENCE'

"There has been genuine progress in every area," Humphrey said "I think we are winning this

struggle... let's have some patience."

Captured Viet Cong documents tended to bear out Humphrey's statement. One document discussed "fear of hardships, low fighting spirit, pessimism and desertion," an Army spokesman said.

DEFECTORS INCREASE

And in Saigon the government said for the third consecutive week the number of Viet Cong defecting to the government had increased.

A spokesman said 452 persons defected in the period Oct. 14-20, bringing the total for the year to 24,666. Last year's total for the same period was 14,372.

Halloween Hijinks Kill 11 Children

(UPI)—At least 11 children met violent death Tuesday night while on trick-or-treat forays in celebration of Halloween, including a 14-year-old boy who was fatally stabbed when he tried to steal a bag of candy from another youth.

Nine of the dead were hit by cars and one boy was killed in a fireworks explosion. In addition, 12 children were injured and 41 persons were arrested in Halloween-connected incidents.

Pedestrian deaths were recorded in Texas, Virginia, Kentucky, Minnesota, New York and Pennsylvania.



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Cats Head For Aggie Ambush

Coach Tom Hudspeth and the Cougar football team have one thought in mind about Saturday's gridiron battle against Utah State: Beat the Aggies.

That's one thing a BYU football team hasn't done in Logan since 1989. Kieckhefer for the 43rd meeting between the two rivals is set for 1:30 p.m. at Romney Stadium.

Although the Cougars are favored in this one by a slight edge, several factors would caution BYU from being too confident. Besides the hostile environment which has kept Cougar teams from winning in Logan, the Aggies lead the over-all series with a 25-14-3 record against the Cats.

BETTER RECORD

BYU has the slight edge in wins this season, sporting a 6-2 mark against the Farmer's 3-3-1.

But the Aggies record is deceptive. Only seven points separate the school's 1987 team from a 6-0 record. A single point would have beaten Wichita State (that game ended in a 3-3 tie), two points would have given the Aggies a win

over New Mexico State and four more points would have meant a victory over Colorado State in USU's last game.

Utah State has scored wins against West Texas State (44-27), Memphis State (28-14) and Pacific (7-6).

Another advantage for Utah State is that it was idle last week and has had two weeks to prepare for the Cougars.

PASS OR RUN?

Coach Hudspeth might also be aware of the fact that in the last two years BYU has lost games following wins over Utah. Two years ago it was Colorado State and last

year Wyoming spoiled the previous week's victory over the Utes.

One of the biggest problems for Coach Tom Hudspeth, however, should be his decision to use a passing attack or running game.

Last week, to the surprise of nearly everyone, the Cougars rolled up a total 377 yards against Utah. This was the second largest single-game rushing figure in Western Athletic Conference history. And oddly enough, this total was nearly as much as all of Utah's opponents had in five previous games against the Redskins.



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VICTORIOUS CYCLISTS

BYU cyclists Tom Gridley, Dave Pratt, Barth Bybee and George Schwarzmann won the annual BYU-Utah bike race last Saturday from

the University of Utah to Cougar Stadium. Gridley and Pratt tied for first with a time of two hours, 18 minutes and 32 seconds.

PHOTO BY PAUL WILSON

Frosh Harriers In Run Today

The freshman members of the BYU cross country team will meet a team from the Intermountain Indian School at Brigham City today at 3 p.m. in Cougar Stadium.

Y freshmen to watch are Steve Bergeson former Utah State High School champ, Pat Shane and Luis Salatin.

The coaches have elected to pass up the meet at Lake Tahoe this weekend so that members of the varsity who are hampered by injury and illness will have an opportunity to recuperate before the Western Athletic Conference meet in Laramie Nov. 11.

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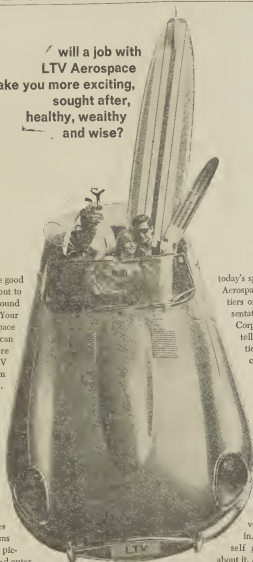
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Around The Campus

EIGHT STAKE DANCE

A night of dancing, and entertainment is planned for Saturday at the Eight-Stake Regionality Dance. Everyone is invited to attend the dancing instructions which begin at 7:30 p.m. in the ELWC Ballroom. The dance will be at 8:30 p.m. and admission is free with a budget card or 50 cents without.

TURTLE TROT

The deadline for all entrants for the Turtle Trot is Friday. Judging for the best decorated turtle is Monday, Nov. 6, at 12 p.m. by the Main Ballroom of the ELWC. All entrants must have their turtle there by 11 a.m. with a representative for the 12 p.m. judging. The race times for the various divisions will be posted Saturday at the Homecoming Information Booth and in the Homecoming office, 119 ELWC.

CAMPUS REPRESENTATIVE NEEDED

The position of "BYU Campus Representative" for a large airline is available for a girl meeting stewardess qualifications. Apply in person at the personnel department, D-261 ASB on or before Thursday.

SKITS-O-FRANTIC

Skit-O-Frantic or "Patriotic Pandemonium" applications will be taken until Nov. 8 in the Culture office on the Fourth Floor, ELWC. Ten-minute, written skits must be turned in by the 15th.

WOMEN'S INTRAMURALS

All groups and organizations interested in water baseball must have their entries in by Friday at 4 p.m. in 112 RPE.

PROFICIENCY EXAM

Results are now posted for the Jr. English Proficiency Exam outside A-317 JKB and A-129 JKB. The next exam is Nov. 8th in the JS Auditorium. Contact John Harris with questions.

SALZBURG STUDY PROGRAM

Students having German 101 or an equivalent are eligible to apply for the Salzburg study abroad program. For further information contact the Travel Study office, 202 HRCB, Ext. 2747.

CHESS TEAM

Tryouts for all chess enthusiasts are today at 7 p.m. in 349 ELWC. The top ten qualifiers will compete in inter-mountain collegiate competition.

LATIN AMERICAN CLUB

Wesley Craig of the Sociology department will speak on "Job Opportunities in Latin America" today at 4 p.m. in 347 ELWC. All individuals interested in Latin America are invited.

HOBBY CENTER INSTRUCTIONS

Beginning this week, special instructions in centerpieces and ceramics will be available on Wednesday and Thursday in the Hobby Center. Today at 7 p.m. Mrs. Lucille Rawcliffe will be there to answer questions about ceramic techniques.

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Dialogue INTERVIEWS GEORGE ROMNEY

The hard facts are such that a member of the L.D.S. Church should be particularly aware of his obligation to help those who have been denied equal opportunity and equal rights and equal responsibilities for so long. There is no distinction made in the scriptures as to our obligation to help others to enjoy full and equal citizenship rights. As a matter of fact, the Book of Mormon indicates that "all are alike unto God"—black and white, Jew and Gentile, all peoples. Basically, I think one of our biggest challenges is to demonstrate as members of the Church and as American citizens that we really believe what the Church teaches us about our relationship to others and also what our American principles teach us with respect to our relationship with others. With two-thirds of the earth's population consisting of hungry, diseased colored people, if we want to avoid catastrophe down the road, we'd better intensify our efforts to see that no American citizen is denied his rights and opportunities and responsibilities simply because of race and color.

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Details—The Difference In '67 Fashion

By Jill Levovitz

Universe Fashion Writer

What makes a skirt or sweater this year? It's detailing—the fashion extras that add up to important changes.

Mini and maxi skirts are teamed with mini or maxi sweaters resulting in an excellent look for knee-length skirts.

The kilt has stolen the fashion scene in the boniest of plaid fabrics. Fastened with bright buckles and giant safety pins, the '67 kilt is more pleats and more flair than before.

The practical culotte is again a campus favorite. With a pleat to masquerade as a skirt, it can easily be adapted for either class or game. Stay press and non-sink fabrics make the culotte easy to care for.

The dirndl (gathered skirt with a waistband and rolled hem) is receiving a popular comeback. In styles worn with colored opaque blouses, the dirndl looks chic with a touch of styled pale oxford shirts.

Famous Pianist in Classical Concert Today

A solidly classical program awaits concertgoers today at 8:15 p.m. when Vladimir Ashkenazy displays the talents that made him internationally famous.

The brilliant young Soviet pianist performs in the de Jong Concert Hall of the Harris Fine Arts Center. The Lyceum is free with activity cards.

The program opens with Mozart's Adagio in B Minor, K. 549 with the passionate "Fantasia in C Major, Opus 17" of Robert Schumann following.

After intermission the prize-winning pianist will play Beethoven's Sonata in B Flat Major, Opus 96.

Ashkenazy, who began playing at the age of eight has won second prize at the Fifth National Chopin Competition in Warsaw, the famous First Prize in the Queen Elizabeth Competition in Brussels and the first Prize Winner of the Second Tchaikovsky Competition in Moscow.

He married an entrant from Iceland in the first Tchaikovsky Competition and has twice toured the United States before this year.

This year's collegian is more sweater minded than ever. Fur blend, shetland, or jersey sweaters fit snugly with high skinny armholes.

A new member to the sweater family this year, the shirt-sweaters have button-down collars and cuffs. The mini-sweater stops just at the

waist; the maxi grows up to 27 inches, almost over-taking its skirt. They're belted low, or not at all.

Other details to watch are buttons on shoulders and sleeves, pockets by the handful, and giant zip-

pers. The up to the minute sweater and skirt outfit for the '67 coed: a shetland skinny-sweater pulled over a matching A-line ribbed knit skirt.

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